

## Dr. Armacost Has Two New Appointments

### Umbeck Becomes Asst. Men's Dean

President John E. Pomfret announced last week that Dr. George H. Armacost has been appointed Dean of the Summer Session and Head of the Department of Education to succeed the late Dr. Kremer J. Hoke. Dr. Sharvy Umbeck was appointed Acting Dean of Men, a position vacated this year by Dr. Armacost, when he became Dean of Men in July, 1943. Dr. Armacost will retain this position along with his new appointments.

Dr. Armacost received his A.B. from Dickenson College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He attended the public schools of Baltimore County, Maryland, and gained experience after graduation from college as a teacher of science and as principal of the high school at Kane, Pennsylvania. Principal of Shore School, Euclid, Ohio, Dr. Armacost did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and was holder of Teachers' College Fellowship and instructor in secondary education at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa honorary educational fraternities, Dr. Armacost has been Professor of Education at William and Mary since 1937.

Dr. Umbeck, an associate Professor of Sociology since coming here in 1938, is a graduate of Elmhurst College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He attended Schurz High School in Chicago, which at the time of his graduation was the largest high school in the world, having over 12,000 students. Following his graduation from college, he became research assistant at the University of Chicago, retaining this position for three years. As supervisor of field work, he gained experience in census-taking at the University.

He has been Director of the Work Study Plan since its origin, and, for some time, has been Chairman of the Committee on Student Aid. Dr. Umbeck is also Chairman of the Curriculum Committee and a member of the coaching staff of the Department of Physical Education as Varsity Tennis Coach.

Announcement was also made by President Pomfret that Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Degrees.

## President Pomfret Adopts For Faculty New Divisional Form Of Organization

For purposes of more searching discussion and inquiry in matters relating to the curriculum, degree requirements, interdepartmental planning and research, the faculty of the College has adopted a divisional form of organization.

The following divisions have been established:

- (1) Division of Humanities, embracing the departments of English, Modern Languages, Ancient Languages, Philosophy, History, and Fine Arts;
- (2) Division of Social Sciences, embracing the departments of Business Administration, Economics, Government, History, Jurisprudence, Secretarial Science, and Sociology.
- (3) Division of Natural Sciences, embracing the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Psychology, and Physics.
- (4) Division of Teacher Education,

embracing the departments of Education, Home Economics, Library Science, and Physical Education.

Each of the new divisions has elected a chairman and a secretary. Dr. Jess Jackson is chairman of the Division of Humanities and Dr. Archie Ryland is secretary; Dr. R. L. Morton is chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, and Dr. Charles Marsh is secretary; Dr. D. W. Davis is chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, and Dr. Robert Robb is secretary. Dean K. J. Hoke, just preceding his untimely death, was elected chairman of the Teacher Training Division, and Miss May Graham was elected secretary. These terms of office are for three years.

Recommendations of the divisions may be brought to the floor of the faculty at its monthly meeting, or to the administration, as the case requires. This plan of divisional organization is in effect in about one

hundred colleges and universities in the United States, and, according to general opinion, has contributed much to the vitality of the faculties of these institutions. It should prove equally rewarding at the College; because so much business of a general character has to be transacted at the faculty meetings there is little time for consideration of matters that are of importance to a single department or a group of related departments. "One sees the educational planning process at its best in divisional meetings," says President Pomfret.

Already the divisional organization has exhibited important results. The Social Science Division, for example, has in the past two months worked out a comprehensive program of research on the impact of the war on the Peninsula - Hampton Roads area. This division will also study the place of international relations in the post-

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# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 23, 1944

## At the Last Minute

The swimming pool in Blow Gym will be open every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons from four 'til six for recreational swimming for the men students.

Deedee Armor requests all club presidents whose group pictures haven't been taken for the *Colonial Echo* to get in touch with her and arrange, within this week, a time for the picture.

## Talk Is Given On Guatemala

### Dr. Tozier Lectures At Biology Meeting

Dr. Charles H. Tozier, of Boston, Massachusetts, a specialist in color photography, will speak tonight, February 23, at 8 o'clock, in Washington 200. His presentation is sponsored by the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club. Dr. Tozier will give a lecture illustrated with colored slides and movies on the subject, "Guatemala, the Home of the Mayas."

The material for this lecture was obtained with the help of a grant from Dartmouth College and by the assistance of the Pan-American Union and the government of Guatemala. The movies deal with the life of the descendants of the early Mayas, their religious interests, their fiesta, and ceremonial dances, and tribal costumes.

Dr. Tozier has a wide reputation as a student of early American life and scenic features of the Americas. He spoke before the Biology classes last fall, where he showed some of his excellent technicolor films.

Dr. D. W. Davis, head of the department of Biology, expects that the movies will be very interesting and unusual, and invites anyone interested to attend.

## WAM Jeep Drive Successful; War Council Announces Totals

### \$1,165 Collected In 9 Days; Workers Needed At U. S. O.

Results from the Jeep Drive, sponsored by the Wams, which began February 11 and ended February 19, were presented by the War Council. The total sales of war stamps reached the cost of a jeep, which is \$1,165, early Saturday morning. \$675 in stamps was taken in from the Wam First Nighter given on February 11, and \$198 was collected from the Y.W.C.A. jeep in the cafeteria.

During the drive, Wams sold stamps in the Wigwam daily during the lunch and supper hours. This drive proved so successful that the War Council plans another in the near future to buy equipment for the armed forces.

#### Pins To Be Given To Wams

Last week the War Council announced that it will offer pins to Wams who complete twenty hours of war work between February 1 and April 1. The War Council feels that there is enough work for every Wam to do at least five hours a month, and that the well known need for workers should be enough to stimulate the Wams. In addition, it hopes that the pins will encourage the girls to do their share. By March any girls who have not kept up their hours will be dropped from the membership roll of the Wam Corps.

#### U. S. O. War Work

Workers are still urgently needed to do a variety of jobs at the U.S.O. Among the types of work are bridge, art work, singing with the servicemen, playing the piano, and serving at the snack bar. Girls are needed to help catalog books for the new library, and to keep the "vic" records straight. Dorm representatives have given out yellow application cards to all who have requested them, but more can be obtained from Jean Boyd, Kappa Alpha Theta house, and Bookie Wilder, Phi Mu house. Second semester freshmen are now eligible to work at the U.S.O.; but, like upperclassmen, they must have parental permission.

The U.S.O. division has also requested Wams to work at the Methodist Church on Saturday nights to entertain soldiers. The War Council will give Wam hours for working there. Those interested in this work are asked to sign with Miss Barksdale on the bulletin board in Jefferson Gym. Girls interested in serving breakfast at the Methodist Church and Bruton Parish at 7:30 on Sunday mornings should get in touch with Bookie Wilder or Jean Boyd.

#### Salvage Drive

FLAT HATS are no longer being collected except for the paper salvage campaign. In connection with this campaign, students are requested to

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## ASTU Bond Sale At All Time High

Bond sales among the officers and men of the Army's Specialized Training Unit here totaled \$8,952.75 this week.

Cash purchases were made by 63 enlisted men, an average of \$34.43 for every man in the Unit. The figure as announced by the Unit's headquarters includes only cash purchases and is exclusive of payroll deductions for war bonds.

## Count De Prorok Pleases Audience

### Archaeologist Turns To Hunting As Hobby

Holding an almost-capacity crowd spellbound in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, Count Byron De Prorok presented his film narrative of his explorations throughout northern Africa on Monday, February 21.

Tall and handsome, with wavy auburn hair, Count De Prorok was born in Mexico City in October, 1896. He attended school there and elsewhere, and studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Almost immediately upon leaving the University, Count De Prorok began his archaeological work as director of the excavations of the ancient city of Carthage. He has headed expeditions under the auspices of several governments to the lost civilizations of three continents, and was the first to use the movie and airplane for archaeological exploration.

As a close friend of "The Lion of Judah," the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and of General Charles de Gaulle, head of the anti-Nazi French government, Count De Prorok had many interesting pictures of the two men. Selassie gave him permission to explore even the remotest parts of Ethiopia, and it was there he took some of his most fascinating movies. He was lucky to get exclusive pictures of a North African harem, and of savage natives doing their primitive war dance by firelight, prior to an attack that almost cost De Prorok and the members of the expedition their lives.

Mummies from the days of the pharaohs were shown still preserved their hair dyed an artificial red, and their cosmetics buried with them.

As a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, and member of many American and European Archaeological, Anthropological, and Geographic institutes, Count De Prorok is known all over the Eastern and Western hemispheres. He has written many books on his expeditions and discoveries in the great Sahara Desert and in Africa.

Like the busman with his proverbial holiday, Count De Prorok's hobbies are hunting and mountain climbing. His work is his hobby, and he is forever curious to find more lost cities buried under the sea and the sands, and to trail great kings and queens of ancient times. As a friend of de Gaulle's, and as a Frenchman, Count De Prorok is a great champion of the French cause for freedom.

# Dr. R. L. Morton Chosen New Editor of Quarterly

By CONNIE CONWAY

In his new ultra-modern office in the Goodwin Building, or in his old hideout in 209 Rogers, Dr. Richard Lee Morton, head of William and Mary's History Department, is always ready with a story of old Williamsburg or the College, with a twinkle in his blue eyes.

Born on his family's plantation in Falkland, near Farmville, in 1889, Dr. Morton attended elementary school there, and high school in Bristol, Tennessee. After gradu-

ating from high school, he entered Hampden-Sydney, and in 1910 received his B.A. degree there. Upon graduation from college he became principal of a school in Pittsylvania County; did post-graduate work in English Literature at the University of Virginia in the summer of 1912, and in 1913 left his post at Pittsylvania to do more graduate and undergraduate work at Virginia. He became a mem-

ber of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded his M.A. degree in 1915 after two successful years as President of the graduate scholars, a member of the men's honor council and of the Raven society, an honorary group of men chosen for scholastic and school leadership. In 1916 he received a fellowship to Harvard, where he earned another M.A. in 1917. He then returned to the University of Virginia and completed work for his Doctor's degree as a Phelps-Stokes scholar in 1918. Just before the degree was awarded Dr. Morton entered the Psychological Examining Corps of the Army. He was stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland, Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, and after the Armistice remained at Camp Lee, Virginia, as librarian. In 1919 Dr. Morton came to William and Mary as an Associate Professor of History and Political Science, and two years later, in 1921, became head of the Department of History. He taught some of our present professors when they were students here.

Dr. Morton is listed in "Who's Who in America," and is a contributor to the "Dictionary of American Biography." He has written historical theses for publication, as well as a history of Virginia since 1861, and has collaborated in the writing of a text book, "Builders of Virginia."

As new Managing Editor of the William and Mary Quarterly Magazine, and Secretary of the Advisory Committee of Historians of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, Dr. Morton has many added duties. Because of his connection with the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and with the Restoration, Dr. Morton now has a new office in the Goodwin Building where he can work closely with the research department there.

Unlike many of the faculty members, lean, greying, Dr. Morton has no desire to retire to a farm, but merely to spend his spare time in doing wood-working and more historical research.

## 30 Years Ago In the Flat Hat

By CONNIE CONWAY

All athletes on all teams in the College were asked to take the pledge — it did not say how many complied with the request, but you just guess — or can't you count that high?

Published on the editorial page of February thirteenth's paper, thirty years ago, this poem might well apply to the campus today —

"Hickory, dickory, my son John,  
He came to school with no tie on,  
One sock off, and one sock down,  
What a scarecrow, my son John."  
They swore it was poetry, so help me.

A Leap Year German was given  
"with much success" — Just how  
they meant that wasn't stated, but it sounds good.

The fellows wanted to know, just why they couldn't have hot showers in the gym — They were really rugged in them that days — And there were real estate ads for houses to rent and sell, and rooms empty — You might know it was "them that days."

Much mystery surrounded the ad saying "It's good if Owens made it." — But all were doomed to disappointment, because before anyone found out what Owens made, the ad was discontinued — Several mental cases, not being able to stand the suspense, were added to the neighboring institution — But honest, Mister, I'm all right, I'm all right, I'm all right, I'm all right, and that's a good looking white jacket you're wearing.

"Lost: Mr. Geo. Willoughby, finder please return to Williamsburg Female

## Most Efficient Trainees Will Get Army Merit Star

Although no official announcement has come down from this Headquarters, higher command in Washington has announced this week that soldier trainees in the Army Specialized Training Program who achieve high scholastic ratings and a high degree of military efficiency and exemplary conduct will wear a blue cloth star on their uniform coats.

### ATTENTION WAMS!

ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS. For what? for the Wams to catch up on their war-work hours for the month of February. The Wam Corps plans to drop those Wams who fail to complete their 5 hours war work for this month. Some warnings will be given to SLACKERS but these warnings will be few. Competition for qualifying for Wam pins has already started. It only takes 20 hours of war work from Feb. 1 to April 1 to be eligible for the official pin of the Wam Corps. In the near future, the War Council will have these pins on display in the Wigwam.

Institution." — Just what did happen was never explained — The poor fellow who played Cupid at a Valentine party for some local six-year-olds took a terrific verbal beating on page one — Wonder if he had hair on his chest. Bet he looked cute —

The paper's biggest ad was from Thomson's Glove Fitting Corsets for Discerning Ladies, complete with an illustration of a curvaceous (and indiscreetly clad), "discerning lady." — None of which goes on we understand, because this was a boys' school then.

## At the Last Minute

(Continued From Page 1)

Spring vacation dates have been changed to April 5 through April 13, according to the offices of Dean James W. Miller. These dates were formerly April 1 through April 10, but were changed so as to include Easter Sunday, with enough time in which to return allowed to those students living a long distance from Williamsburg.

Sophomore girls whose last names begin with the letters A through K should arrange appointments through the secretary of Dean Grace W. Landrum in order that they may discuss their future field of concentration with Dean Landrum at an early date.

The star is one inch in diameter, made of felt and set against an olive-drab circle. It will be worn centered on the left sleeve, four inches from the lower edge of the sleeve.

Scholastic qualifications for receiving this star will be based on reports by college authorities to the Commandant. Conduct and military efficiency will be rated by the Commandants. Awards will be made to no more than 10 per cent of the number completing a term. The star will be worn during the term following the one for which it was earned and will be reissued at the end of that course to those redesignated to wear it for the new term.

The same insignia is also worn by members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps whose units receive excellent ratings at annual inspections.

## Inquiring Reporter

By BETSY HALL

War-time marriages have been an interesting topic of conversation since Pearl Harbor. A number of books and articles have been written on the subject and there are frequently bits of advice in the newspaper columns to the love lorn. This is an example of how the opinion runs on the campus:

Jinx Stephens: "If they love each other I can't see anything wrong in it."

Gene Albertson: "I haven't gone through it myself, but I don't think that it would hurt anybody to wait until after the war."

Dot Scarborough: "I think that it is all right if you really know what you're doing."

Terry Turner: "I personally think that it's a good idea to take advantage of all the time that you possibly can."

Dot Schwarz: "I just don't know."

Mark Waldo: "If they love each other enough they should be able to wait."

Barbara Duborg: "There isn't any harm in it if the girl has really known the boy long enough."

Buddy Canoles: "Well, I think that they should wait. By waiting they prove that they're really in love."

## Ben Johnston Reads Paper

"The Aesthetics of Music," a paper by Ben Johnston, will be presented by the author at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club. The meeting will be held Thursday, February 24, at 8 P. M. in the East Living Room of Chandler Hall.

Ben Johnston, former president of the club, is now in Richmond awaiting his entrance into the Navy on March 1, and is making a special trip for this meeting. Elizabeth Bernhardt, secretary, has announced that all those interested are invited to attend and become members of the club.

## Men Elect Dorm Gov't Committee

### Presidents Chosen By Highest Vote

Elections were held Monday, February 21, for members of the Men's Dormitory Committees.

The committees are made up of men living in the dormitories, they represent and the size of each committee is dependent on the number of men living in the dorm.

In Monroe, David Saunders was elected president and Tom Thornton, secretary, with Mark Waldo and Julian Orrell making up the committee.

In "A" section of Tallaferro, the representatives are Charlie Lewis and Tom Smith. Bob Lanahan, Pete Quynn, and Eugene Wood were elected in "B" section; the latter is secretary. "C" section is represented by Tom Dingle, president of the dorm.

The Restoration is represented on the Council by Dale Myers, president; Tomas Turpin, secretary; with a tie between Philip Scatterfield and Norris Moses for the third place on the committee.

Tyler Annex will be represented by Aubrey Mason, president; Eric Brown, secretary; and Gene Purdum.

Bill Williams, president; Wallace Rowe, secretary; and Tom Mikula comprise the committee in the Old Infirmary.

In each committee the man receiving the highest number of votes was made president, and the man with the second highest secretary. The president of each committee will be the representative on the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Where there were not sufficient petitions to have two candidates for each position, the Honor Council was empowered to provide for additional nominees.

The elections were held in order to elect committees who will proceed to formulate a system for governing the men's dormitories. When the system is put into effect, the committees shall have the power to enforce it and, from time to time, add to it as is necessary.

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# Capt. T. Simon On Duty With A.S.T. In Pittsburgh

## Company Studying Basic Engineering R. Long To Speak On 'State Planning'

Captain Tom Simon, transferred from the A. S. T. P. Unit at William and Mary last month, is now commander of Company E, 3307 SU, A. S. T. U., at the University of Pittsburgh.

Captain Simon's company is housed in Pittsburgh's "Cathedral of Learning," and, like the Unit here, is studying basic engineering.

Immediately after his departure from the 3321 A. S. T. U., Captain Simon took leave to his home in North Platte, Nebraska, and began his duties at the University of Pittsburgh on February 1.

While attached to this Unit, Captain Simon acted as commander in turn of Companies A and B, and served as Intelligence Officer, Special Service Officer, President of the Classification Board, and Public Relations Officer.

Previous to the War, he practiced law in North Platte, after attending the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Law School. He received early military training at Wentworth Military College in the same state.

## A.S.T. Officer Wed In Wren

Lt. Richard B. Brooks, Classification Officer of the Army 3321 Specialized Training Unit, was married to Miss Rose Dove of St. Petersburg, Florida, at an informal ceremony in Wren Chapel Thursday. Before entering the Army, Lt. Brooks was a member of the Department of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, and attended the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., before entering A. S. T. P. service.

The ceremony was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret; Major Schaubel, commandant of the Army unit; Dr. and Mrs. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Duke; Dr. and Mrs. Armacost; Mr. and Mrs. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Voyles and officers and cadre men of the Unit.

Following the ceremony a reception

## On 'State Planning'

"Post War Planning at the State Level," with special emphasis on Virginia, will be the topic of the address by Mr. Raymond V. Long, the Marshall-Wythe Seminar's second guest speaker. Mr. Long, who is the Director of the Virginia State Planning Board, will speak at the February 24th meeting of the Seminar to be held at 4:30 P. M. in Rogers 212. The state aspect will be presented in accordance with the general theme "Post War Planning."

References have been assigned by Dr. Marsh for those participating in the forum discussion which will follow the address:

W. A. Baughn, "Decentralized Manufacturing in Virginia," *The University of Virginia News-Letter*, February 1, 1943.

Vernon M. Herring, "Capital Programming for the Aftermath of the Defense Effort," *The University of Virginia News-Letter*, December 1, 1943.

"Planning for Defense—and After," *The Commonwealth*, January, 1942.

Virginia State Planning Board, *Population Influx in the Hampton Roads Area*.

William H. Stauffer, "Welfare in the Commonwealth," *The University of Virginia News-Letter*, February 1, 1944.

There will be a three-week interval following Dr. Long's address and the next session of the Seminar will be held on Thursday, March 16. The speaker for that occasion will be Mr. V. Dabney, Editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. On April 13, Mr. Dana G. Monroe, Director of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, will be the guest speaker for the fourth session of the Seminar.

was tendered the couple by Dr. and Mrs. Miller at their home. Lieutenant Brooks was guest of honor at a dinner party Wednesday night at the Fort Eustis Officers' Club.

## The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELY

Campbell College in North Carolina bemoans a tragic state of affairs. It seems that, although their college is small, even some of the seniors don't know at least half of the students. Being honest with ourselves we have to admit, too, that there are many new faces revealed to us every day. Campbell suggests that we ask the "unknown" his name. It's unpopular to be an isolationist in this country right now.

Radford College in Virginia boasts many clever features and columns. The Current Topic Column devotes itself weekly to some timely discussion. Though not continually serious, as in its discussion on the *Claudia* movie, the writer does analyze world events or campus problems.

The column Gostak is exactly as it sounds, more double talk and nonsense. A little gostak while cooking mazimba, distimmed a dosk with alebacky.

Radford's paper devotes a full column to the subject of That Extra Bond. In this, many means of saving are suggested as well as grim reminders in the form of letters from former students overseas.

Our own Me and My Bunx is closely comparable to Radford's *From Moon Till Night*. This feature depicts adventures of roommates with their radiator, mussed skirts, straight hair and broken alarm clock.

In Chapel Hill's Want Ad and Lost and Found Column we find this advertisement: "Lost, a Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin between the dorm and bank on Monday. Return to Room— in Girls' Dormitory."

## March 15 Deadline For Royalist Entries

Maureen Gothlin, editor of the *Royalist*, announces that extra copies of the recent issue of William and Mary's literary magazine have been placed in the college library. Students and A. S. T. men are invited to read them.

Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and illustrations are wanted by the March 15 deadline. Entries should be placed in the *Royalist* box in Marshall-Wythe Hall early in order to get more attention. All material handed in is judged on the basis of the writing alone since the staff reads and chooses the submitted material after the editor has removed the author's names.

There are now two vacancies on the Freshman Staff. Students to fill these positions will be chosen according to their interest and literary talent. Men of the A. S. T. U. on campus are also urged by the editor to contribute writings and illustrations.

# Mencke, Active Thespian, Stars In Spotlight Again

## Dance Club Pres. Aids Stage Crew

By RONALD KING

Rehearsing in an important role will be no novel experience for Jeanne Mencke when dress rehearsals for "Tartuffe," the forthcoming production of the William and Mary Theatre, commence this week-end. A featured player in the Theatre for almost four years, Jeanne will graduate in June, and the part of Elmire in "Tartuffe" will be one of her last before College audiences.

Miss Mencke came to us from Baltimore where she was quite active in high school dramatics. She attended an all-girl high school, and in several productions played male roles. Jeanne, in her first year here, received an honor which is accorded to few freshmen, when she was assigned the lead in "Mary of Scotland." Her role was difficult since the play was written in blank verse, but Jeanne reminiscently says that she enjoyed doing the play.

While "Mary of Scotland" was rehearsing the Varsity Show was also in

production. "Freshman" Mencke landed a top part in the Varsity Show, too, and, for several weeks rehearsed the play in the afternoon and the musical at night.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged and initiated this active freshman, who was to become even more active in her later years at the College.

Miss Mencke is President of Theta Alpha Phi (honorary dramatics fraternity), the Dance Club, the Backdrop Club, and Treasurer of the Monogram Club, and was also Vice-President of the Junior Class. She has been active in the Student Assembly, has served on the Freshman Tribunal, and has devoted much time to Colonial staff work, Y. W. C. A., International Relations Club, and War Council.

Jeanne is no prima donna in the Theatre. At production time, one can usually find Jeanne in her maroon corduroy slacks, blue sweater, and dusty brown moccasins, painting and shellacking scenery, or zealously sawing a two-by-four... even though she is, at the time, playing the lead in the show.

# Dr. Van Kirk Recently Back From Flying Trip To Britain

By CONNIE CONWAY

Known nationally and internationally as a famous author and lecturer, Dr. Walter Van Kirk, who spoke on campus last week in connection with religious emphasis, was born in Cleveland in 1891. After attending grade school in Canton, Ohio, and high school at Doane Academy in Granville, Ohio,

Dr. Van Kirk entered Ohio Wesleyan University. He received his A. B. degree there in 1917, and his Doctorate of Divinity in 1930. After leaving Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Van Kirk took his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Boston University in 1917, and went on to do graduate work at Harvard.

At present Dr. Van Kirk is Secretary of the Department of International Justice and Good Will in the Federal Council of Churches. He is heard over a nationwide hook-up every Saturday in his program "Religion in the News." For the first time since the inauguration of his program, Dr. Van Kirk has had another speaker take his place while he tours the east coast.

Because of Dr. Van Kirk's many books on present-day religious problems, and his reputation as an accomplished orator and a thinker, The Archbishop of Canterbury recently invited Dr. Van Kirk to come to England. Dr. Van Kirk's purpose in going was to familiarize the British people with the viewpoints of American Churches in regard to the war, and post-war problems. Dr. Van Kirk remained in the British Isles six weeks and flew back to the States at the end of that time.

Slight, dark, and forceful, Dr. Van Kirk found that the British people's thinking in connection with the war differs from that of Americans. The British are more inclined to think, he said, of post-war social reconstruction on the domestic front. This naturally springs from the fact that Britain has been hard hit, and very much damaged by the war. Here, Dr. Van Kirk said, we are more likely to plan for international reconstruction on all fronts, and we have a more revolutionary idea of the war in general.

After leaving Williamsburg, Dr. Van Kirk was to speak in Richmond, Clearwater, and St. Petersburg, Florida. He and Mrs. Van Kirk will then return to their home in New York, and Dr. Van Kirk will resume his radio program.

## Divisional Organization

(Continued From Page 1)

war curriculum. As soon as feasible, the administration will ask this division to review the College's program in the field of business administration. The College has an opportunity to excel in this field, and the post-war demand for training in finance, marketing, and accountancy should be enormous. The Division of Teacher Training through its separate departments has, in the past, maintained close contacts with the state Department of Education. The existence of a Teacher Training Division should make this contact more profitable than before.

With the Approval of the Board of Visitors, the activities of the Marshall-Wythe School will be absorbed by the Division of Social Sciences. At its February meeting, the Board authorized the President to request the executors of the Cutler Trust to forego the provision that requires every graduating senior, regardless of field of concentration, to write an essay upon the Constitution of the United States. Although the College has faithfully enforced this provision, it is not popular among the students. The Board believes that it would be more profitable educationally if the senior essay could be related directly to the student's field of concentration. The President will report back to the Board in June, with a recommendation.



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# H. L. Towle Discusses Color And Advertising

## Pittsburgh Plate Glass Advertising Director Visits Campus Mon., Tues.

Mr. H. Ledyard Towle, Director of Advertising for Pittsburgh Plate Glass, spent Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22, as a guest of the Fine Arts Department of the College, discussing "Color in Advertising Today" with a group of Fine Arts students, Monday afternoon, and delivering a lecture on "Advertising—Yesterday and Tomorrow" in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa, Tuesday evening.

"What is our way of life? Nothing but using advertised products. Private enterprise evolves the product, advertising sells it, and we use it," Mr. Towle stated to the group of students and faculty which he addressed informally Tuesday evening. In discussing "Advertising—Yesterday and Tomorrow," Mr. Towle brought out three points: before the present war, advertising gave us better color printing and color photography than is possible today; during the war we find the best things in advertising being done in the copy; after the war, advertising will have to bear the brunt of creating bigger and better sales in order to stimulate buying.

"After the war we must make 40% more things than ever before, and employ 40% more people than before. In order to stimulate buying, one basis may be used—that people are dissatisfied with what they have and buy long before they should. . . . There will be a design war with advertisers fighting to put their products across. For, after all, it is the product with the most interesting and appealing design which is the most popular."

### Color—A Mild Specific

In discussing "Color in Advertising Today," Mr. Towle brought forth a conception of color that isn't taught in schools today—"color is a mild specific." In defining "specific," he said that it is a "known quantity that does definite things."

Just what color actually does was explained by Mr. Towle when he told of actual examples of the use of color in industry, in hospitals, and in institutions for the insane.

### Color Can Bring Out Best

Mr. Towle began his talk by stating that there are eighteen colors in the spectrum, and that by knowing only two facts about these colors, one can do many things with color; warm colors are mentally stimulating and visually come toward the eye; cool colors are restful and visually recede from the eye. Colors can not only distort and hide characteristics of objects, as in camouflage, but they can also bring out the best things. This fact was put to use in the automobile industry when designs were not as well executed as today. Mr. Towle helped to set up a free Color Advisory Service which helped automobile dealers bring out the best in the design lines of their cars.

### Color in Hospitals

In hospitals, it was found that by painting walls of the operating room a restful shade of green there was less strain on the surgeon's eyes. The glare of the usual white walls had proved very disconcerting. Solariums have been painted a rich butter-yellow, so that no matter what the weather outside, the solarium will always be a "sun-room."

### Color in Industry

Through the use of two coats of paint, upon the advice of Mr. Towle,

one tin factory was able to reduce absenteeism, reduce accidents, and to raise the morale of the workers.

In order to rid machines of the clutter effect, industry has made use of color in the following way: the body of the machine is painted a receding color, gray-green; the slowly moving parts are painted a warm color so as to be "eye-catchers"; and the actual focal points are painted a light color so that the part being worked upon will show up to a greater advantage.

Color is being used today in the curing of the insane. It is next to music in its effect on children, actual words coming farther down the list.

"Now is the time for art students to be wondering how they can apply the Fine Arts in the business world," Mr. Towle stated in closing.

### First Article on Camouflage

Mr. Towle, in April, 1917, published the first article in the United States on Camouflage. He was the first, and for some time the only, color expert in the American automobile industry. After visiting 500 hospitals in 70 cities last year, he helped to write the first book on Color Therapy. Throughout his life, Mr. Towle has been working to apply the Fine Arts to every day living.

## Pomfret Speaker At Hollins College

By CONNIE CONWAY

Mr. Pomfret delivered the Founders' Day address at Hollins College, Roanoke, speaking on the subject of "Inherent Values of a Liberal Arts Education for the Individual," Monday, February 21. Later in the day he presided at a student forum dealing with post-war adjustments in the colleges. In the evening he addressed the William and Mary Alumni Society of Roanoke at the Patrick Henry Hotel.

### STUDENT ASSEMBLY MINUTES

The Student Assembly of the College of William and Mary held a special meeting Thursday, February 17, at seven o'clock in the Wren Building.

Mary Wilson Carver, acting President of the Student Body, called the meeting to order.

The purpose of this special meeting was to elect a new chairman of the Publications Committee. Prickett Carter was elected chairman of this committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:20.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeanette Freer,  
Secretary.

## CHURCH OF SAINT BEDE

(Catholic)

### HOLY MASS

Sundays  
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Daily  
7:30 A. M.

## Greek Letters

By JEAN BEAZLEY

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the pledging of Joan Sayers of Alexandria, Virginia, and Jean McCreight of Stony Creek, Virginia.

Miss Kathleen Davis, Traveling Secretary of Delta Delta Delta, will visit the William and Mary chapter from Saturday, February 26, to Tuesday, February 29.

The Province President of Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. McPherson, who was formerly a student at William and Mary, visited the chapter last week end. While she was here, the Alpha Chi's conducted their Officers' Training School. Sunday, February 20, a reception was given for Mrs. McPherson.

Alpha Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Dottie Ann Bacon, Pottsville, Pennsylvania; Betty Marker, Stamford, Connecticut; Peggy Bubb, Washington, D. C.; Mary Brooks Harper, Raleigh, North Carolina; Mary Lora Hoey, Altoona, Pennsylvania; Carol MacNeill, Port Chester, New York; Pat Nunes, Liqueana, Jamaica; Monie Price, Richmond, Virginia; Nancy Seal, Baltimore, Maryland; Marilyn Woodberry, Townson, Maryland; Joy Wrigley, Norwalk, Connecticut. A banquet will be given the initiates on Friday night, February 25.

Barbara Duborg, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, gave a buffet supper for the other pledges of the chapter on Saturday evening, February 19.

Chi Omega affiliated Mary Anne Greene of Newport News, Virginia, on Monday night, February 21. She was formerly a Chi Omega at Millsaps. Edna Richardson, Chapter Visitor, will visit the chapter from February 26 to February 28. During the last week the Chi Omegas gave the stamp drive a boost by purchasing two one hundred dollar bonds.

Pi Beta Phi gave a banquet at the Inn Wednesday evening, February 16, for the new initiates.

Omicron Beta Chapter of Chi Omega elected the following officers Monday night, February 21: president, Marion Lang; vice-president, Martha Macklin; secretary, Mary G. Jones; treasurer, Henzie Kapler; pledge mistress, Flossie Metius; personnel chairman, Mary Eppes Raney; rush chairman, Glo Rankin.

## WAM'S Jeep Drive Exceeds Goal Set

(Continued From Page 1)

save their laundry paper for the weekly collection. Plans have been made to collect tin cans and used stamps every week. The U. S. Treasury Department has notified the War Council to gather stamps so that the dyes may be obtained from them. Containers have been placed in every dormitory for this purpose.

# Campus Coeds Complain; Clean Out Of "Kleenex"

## Tender "Tip-Tilted" Noses Turn Red From Dainty Fabric Hankies

By BILL ANDERSON

Along with numerous other shortages existing in wartime Williamsburg, perhaps the one most paramount to our campus co-eds is the shortage or almost non-existence of those trusty, rectangular shaped softies used by the major portion of the female sex for everything from the care of the external parts of the respiratory system to the extermination of mud and dust particles from the shoes.

Gone are the days when a college cutie could reach in either pocket and withdraw an accumulation of tissues large enough to fill even the most palatial of sofa pillows.

And no longer can the women laugh when men complain of pleatless pants without fear of rebuttal for the tittering females too have a sore spot—the obvious red nose which is not accustomed to the conventional squares of linen or cotton which the men now provide, only to be reminded in after hours by the ever-present consciousness of the falsity of the varying shades of pink so gaily blended on a snow white background.

Yes, gone are the days (and so are the men) when the campus smoothies could return from a conventional evening's engagement triumphantly displaying a vivid note of thanks for the pleasantries of the evening's association, and remain in their gloating individuality, for there might now be others who were fortunate enough to receive the same cordiality if even by remote control.

Any day, it is not an unaccustomed sight to witness the mad deluge of females besieging one of the more popular business establishments handling this useful commodity referred to so universally as "Kleenex." Easily comparable with a Sinatra appearance, the arrival of a shipment of this precious product of wood pulp and cotton creates an atmosphere of anxiety unsurpassed by even the absurdity of returning production of those memorable Nylons.

This is not a matter to be taken so lightly, for this predicament touches each and every member of the domineering portion of the student body, for even the best of our numerous women cannot always escape the minute invisible unknowns so obnoxiously and unscientifically referred to as "cold germs." Not only through our every day associations do these parasitic termites easily gain admittance into the castles of human structure, but in the lighter phases of the extra-curricular activities—in the gaiety of funmaking and laughter—the very vacuum of self-resistance is released to the influx of permeation—to incorporate into terminology by these untutored, regenerated, destructors of human pleasantness and of the uneventful existence we ardently desire.

But in spite of this grave crisis with the very fate, I mean face, of our college at stake, the brave little women who reside here are faithfully and conscientiously holding up under the severity of this great catastrophe. So with this in mind, we all sincerely and frankly wish a speedy and logical solution to this problem for I JUST BE DAMNED IF I LIKE OTHER PEOPLE USING MY HANDKERCHIEFS!

## Religious Emphasis Discussions Ended

(Continued From Page 1)

gave a resume of the six "Pillars of Peace" officially adopted by many churches as a guide for working toward peace.

On Tuesday night the discussion covered the attempts that people have made down through the ages to achieve a lasting peace—the tower of Babel, Plato's state of equality, More's Utopia, Sir Thomas Bacon's idea that the world's problems could be solved by science, H. G. Wells' belief that education held the key. Dr. Van Kirk pointed out that all these had failed because each held the idea that man could achieve the peace with his own capacity and no outside power.

The three lessons to be learned from these failures, he said, are first, a grave warning against the use of the personal pronoun; second, a realization of the gradualness of social changes; and third, that God cannot be ruled out of human society.

Every college student has a belief

that his generation can produce the peace, said Dr. Van Kirk, and each must realize that it can't be done—only a little can be contributed by each generation. But, he added, to continue in this belief is far better than to sink in discouragement.

## Williamsburg THEATRE

Wednesday February 23  
(LAST DAY)

MICHELE JACK  
MORGAN HALEY

HIGHER AND  
HIGHER

with FRANK SINATRA

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
February 24 - 25 - 26

ANN BAXTER  
DANA ANDREWS  
WALTER HUSTON

NORTH STAR

with Eric Von Stroheim

Sunday February 27  
JOAN DAVIS

BEAUTIFUL  
BUT BROKE

Jane Frazee John Hubbard

Monday-Tuesday February 28-29

MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL

ALI BABA

AND THE

FORTY THIEVES

with Turhan Bey

## BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre

## "REPORT TO THE NATION"

ON WRVA, EVERY TUESDAY  
EVENING - 9:30 P. M.

Sponsored by

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC  
AND POWER COMPANY





EDYTHE MARSH  
Sports Editor

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM D. GEIGER  
Assistant Editor

## Hoopsters Will Not Enter Conference Tournament

### Indians Bow To Richmond Rivals In Heated Contest

Spiders Win 47-42  
In Final Minute

In a game typical of their better rivalry, William and Mary Indians lost a rough and tumble battle to the University of Richmond, 47-42, at Blow Gym Friday night.

It was the first win in six starts against the Tribe for Mac Pitt's Red and Blue Cagers, and they were forced to the limit in order to gain the decision.

The small gathering at Blow saw Wright put the Tribe ahead in the first few seconds on a nice short from the right side. A set shot by Gasser tied the score, and from then on it was nip and tuck with each team marking the other, basket for basket. Just before the intermission Ash, a Spider center, and formerly of William and Mary, pushed one through; and Gasser followed with a charity tall to give Richmond a 25-22 advantage at the half.

The second half was a repetition of the first with Holle's set shots keeping the Indians on an even keel with the Richmonders' Dallet, also formerly of William and Mary. Ash and Gantt led the last-half Spider surge. With only about 45 seconds to go, Richmond intercepted an Indian pass and Dallet sank a short set shot. The Tribe lost the ball again and in an effort to gain it back were forced to leave Richmond's Freddie Grant uncovered. The Spiders' forward tallied twice in the last few seconds to ice the game for Richmond.

High point man for the night was William and Mary's Ed Holle with 15 points while Dallet's 12 led Richmond.

WILLIAM AND MARY				
	G.	F.	P.	T.
Dixon, f	3	0	1	6
Brause, f	0	0	0	0
Kirk, f	4	0	4	8
Wright, c	2	1	2	5
White, c	0	0	0	0
Holle, g	6	3	3	15
Dunlap, g	0	1	0	1
Och, g	3	1	3	7
TOTALS	18	6	13	42

RICHMOND				
	G.	F.	P.	T.
Gantt, f	5	1	2	11
Dallet, f	5	2	2	12
Kroff, c	0	1	1	1
Ash, c	5	1	0	11
Gasser, g	3	2	3	8
Thompson, g	2	0	2	4
Kranitsky, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	20	7	11	47

Score at halftime—Richmond, 25; William and Mary 22.  
Officials—Wiese and Alcorn.

### Did You Know That

—Lieutenant Stacy R. Warden, former football player of the College, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to wear with his Air Medal for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed while participating in combat missions over Europe. Lieutenant Warden is co-pilot of an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress.

—Another former gridiron player, Aviation Cadet Leo J. Martone, has reported at Carlsbad, New Mexico, Army Air Field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

### A.S.T.P. Plans Baseball Nine Experienced Players Form Team Nucleus

By PVT. IRWIN DUNN

Extensive plans have been formulated to field an ASTP baseball nine on the diamond for the coming season. Official approval has been obtained from Unit Headquarters to permit trainees of this Unit to participate in the forthcoming baseball season.

All games that will be played will be on home terrain because of traveling restrictions placed on all ASTP trainees by the Third Service Command. Service Units from this area will furnish most of the opposition for the Unit team. The majority of the encounters will take place on week-ends. Unlike last year, this year's schedule calls for hardball instead of softball contests.

Many of last year's players still remain and will probably form the nucleus of this year's team. Quite a few members of the Unit have had previous baseball experience. Captain Richard P. Williams was a former star second baseman for the Virginia Military Institute. Numerous members of the Unit have played on various high school and college varsities throughout the country. Others have held down positions on top notch semi-pro and minor league nines. Trainee Robert Beal played with the nationally famous Brooklyn Bushwicks while trainee Bill Tyler saw action for Sanford, a minor league club in Florida. Trainee Joe Och, basketball and football star, has had quite a lot of previous experience with Butler, Pa., and Norfolk, Va., teams.

The following men who were on last year's team are being mentioned prominently in the pre-season dope as potential regulars of this year's team: Neville, Koeth, Raber, Ocque, Dunlap, Holle, Kirk, Barry, Brause, and Everett. All in all, the Unit team will be far from green when the cry "play ball" splits the spring air.

As yet a schedule hasn't been compiled. Opponents will be faced by a team composed entirely of ASTP men. Although plans for the coming season are still in the embryo stage, the season promises to be an exciting one.

### Joe Och, W. & M. Gridiron Star, Is Mainstay Of Basketball Quint

By ED KORNBLUH

One of William and Mary's best all-around basketball players of this season is Joe Och, a 6½ foot boy from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There he prepped at Central Catholic High School; it was at Central that Och received all his pre-college court and gridiron experience.

Och's hoop-play is in direct contrast to his pigskin play. In the fall, he played a flashy, colorful game as end for the Papooses; his ability could easily be recognized as he snagged impossible passes in the end zone. However, Och's ability as a basket-

### A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

The year 1939 is a memorable one in William and Mary annals because it marked what William and Mary alumni hoped would be an Athletic Renaissance. Tribe fans, previous to 1939 had had some mighty lean years. The 1938 football team could only win from little Guilford College in North Carolina. The basketball team had not won a game in two years and the baseball situation was almost as bad. The last great Indian football team had been the 1932 squad that had whipped the Navy 7-0; and since that time, no William and Mary eleven could finish the season with an average over .500. So it is little wonder that Indian followers all over the country looked for better things with the coming of Mr. Carl M. Voyles and his staff of picked assistants.

Just how well Mr. Voyles lived up to all expectations can be seen by examining William and Mary's athletic records. We have yet to finish under .500 in any major sport, and our football record is certainly one of the outstanding in the country. In four years at William and Mary, Mr. Voyles lifted the standing from last place in the Southern Conference in 1938 to the championship in 1942. The basketball team has qualified for the Conference Tourney for three years in a row, the first time that the school has ever been represented at the Raleigh spectacle. Baseball also went on the upgrade, and the Indian nine is annually regarded as one of the best in the state.

If the reader is in any doubt as to the real greatness of his college's athletic record, let him examine the William and Mary football record from 1939-1943.

The record shows a total of 28 wins, 7 losses, and 2 ties. Against state teams, William and Mary has won 22 games, lost 3, and tied 2 to earn three state titles. This brings the total to four in the school's history. In the State Big Six, that is, the six largest schools of the state, the Tribe has 11 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties. The one loss was inflicted in 1939 by Virginia and is the only blot on the Indians' state record. William and Mary has also won three Big Six ti-

(Continued on Page 6)

### ON THE LOOKOUT

With BILLY GEIGER

### College Has Sent Tri-Color Team To Tourney For Last Three Years

The Athletic Department of the College of William and Mary announced last week that the College basketball team would compete under no circumstances in the annual Southern Conference Tournament to be held at Raleigh, North Carolina, the last of the month.

Athletic Director Carl M. Voyles gave the following reasons for the college's decision: the trouble of obtaining transportation to Raleigh, and the fact that four William and Mary regulars would not be able to make the trip because of Army regulations. The Tribe had a 1-3 record in Conference play this season; this marks the first time in three years that the institution has not been represented in championship play. William and Mary has sent three teams in its history to the Southern basketball classic, has won two out of five games at Raleigh, and has produced the greatest of all tourney rallies by coming from behind to edge George Washington in the last second of the '42 tourney. The Tribe has produced two all conference men in Glenn Knox, who was chosen for two seasons—'41 and '42, and Al Vandeweghe in '42.

### V.P.I. Routs W & M, 58-29

### Tribe Formed Good Defense At Opening

Last Saturday night, a badly weakened William and Mary quintet took the floor against the seasoned V.P.I. Gobblers. Although they used every trick known to them, they were defeated to the tune of 58-29. The Tribe was forced to play its green newcomers to the court, and was unable to depend upon the substantial help of Kirk, Dixon, Holle, and Och; for, although the Southern Conference had abolished all eligibility rules last year, V.P.I. refused to meet the combined W. & M.-Army team that has given such a good account of itself.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Indians formed a perfect defense, which V.P.I. seemed unable to penetrate. However, the seasoned Gobblers quickly took possession of the ball, and held a lead of 23-16 at the half. In the last half of the game, V.P.I. maintained an advantage which the tiring Braves were unable to overcome, and the game ended, 58-29.

Frederick led the V.P.I. team in scoring, wrapping up 17 of their 58 points while McClellan led William and Mary with 7 of the 29 points scored. Parker, Wright, and White each scored 5, and Martin accounted for the remaining 4 points.

Although the Braves were much greener, shorter, and had less experience than the Maroon and Gold quintet, they played a fast game. V.P.I. substituted six men during the 40 minutes of play, and William and Mary substituted all of their reserves—three men.

VIRGINIA TECH			
	G.	F.	T.
Caravati, f	4	0	8
Ligon, f	2	0	4
Perry, f	1	0	2
Thompson, f	4	4	12
Fredrick, c	8	1	17
Andrews, g	1	1	3
Watts, g	1	0	2
Bushkar, g	2	4	8
Gates, g	1	0	2
TOTALS	24	10	58

WILLIAM AND MARY			
	G.	F.	T.
McClellan, f	3	1	7
Parker, f	2	0	4
Pegram, f	0	0	0
Wright, c	1	3	5
White, c	2	1	5
Martin, g	2	0	4
Swindell, g	1	0	2
Mann, g	1	0	2
TOTALS	12	5	59

Score at half-time:  
VPI, 22; W. and M., 15  
Officials—Conn and Ammond.

In normal times, the Tourney is host to the top 8 teams of the 16 Southern Conference schools, and the first 4 of these 8 are ceded positions while the other 4 automatically qualify to compete. The winner of the Tourney is declared the Conference Champion despite any pre-tourney conference standings. The All-Conference team is picked from the 8 teams entered in the tournament and not from the league as a whole.

### Co-ed Cagers Play In Three Leagues

### 1st Games Tuesday; Big Crowd Attended

Intramural basketball began on February 22. The dormitory first teams will play each other twice. In order to get intramural points each sorority team must play at least three games.

Each residence hall and each sorority will be represented in both a junior and senior division. The first teams will play in the senior division. There will be three leagues in each division. League I of the senior division will be composed of the following: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. League II is composed of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta. League III consists of Jefferson, Chandler, and Barrett dormitories. League I of the junior division will be composed of the following: Gamma Phi Beta (Red), Alpha Chi Omega (Red), Delta Delta Delta (Red), and Kappa Kappa Gamma (Red). League II will consist of Pi Beta Phi (Red), Chi Omega (Red), Kappa Alpha Theta (Red), and Gamma Phi Beta (Red). League III is composed of Barrett (Red), Chandler (Red), Jefferson (Red), and Jefferson (Green) dormitories.

### Sports Assistants

Make-up ..... Laurie Pritchard  
Copy Desk ..... Ruth Cowen,  
Eleanor Weber  
Reporters ..... Ed Kornbluh,  
Bud Weintraub, Barbara Grant,  
Cornie Westerman, Billy Geiger  
Typist ..... Jerry Willyard

# For Women Only

By CORNELIA WESTERMAN

It would seem that the co-eds will soon steal the spotlight away from the male element when it comes to basketball games. A full schedule carrying the games through March 18 has been arranged. Not only will each league and dormitory come through with a varsity team, but each will have a junior league or second team. Now that there will be both league and junior league games all basketball dribblers will have a chance to participate in the games instead of merely the outstanding players.

There is still time for all girls who want to swim in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet to sign up. All those interested should go to Miss Black's office in Jefferson gym right away—the deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, but no participants will be accepted after that!

Incidentally, did you know that the Dance Club not only has practice periods three times a week, but has a business meeting once every week as well? Jeanne Mencke is president of the club and Flossie Metius acts as secretary-treasurer.

Because of the war and all of its complexities, almost all of the women's inter-collegiate matches and games have had to be dropped. The Intra-mural Program seems to have replaced our loss very well. There is, however, one thing that is rather lacking and that is spectators. A crowd in the bleachers always makes the competition seem keener and adds more zest to any game. All you spectators, remember that you will be a welcome addition to all intramural games.

## On The Lookout

(Continued From Page 5)

ties, the only three in our history. Southern Conference teams have come to regard the Indian Tribe along with Duke and North Carolina in the Big Three of the conference. This is justified for in past conference battles the Indians have come out with 12 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties; the only two defeats were at the hands of North Carolina State, the second of which knocked William and Mary out of the championship in 1941. William and Mary has won one Southern Conference title; that was in 1942. It was the second state team ever to experience the honor. Intersectionally, the Braves boast a record of 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie and they have gained victories over some of the outstanding teams of the country. These include two victories over Dartmouth, and one each over Oklahoma and Navy. This past year the Indian freshman football team, added to the great William and Mary record while Coach McCray's varsity basketball team, despite handicaps, is keeping the Tri-color at the top of the victory trail.

## Tribe Plays At Newport News

### Team Beat Maroons First Game of Season

William and Mary cagers move to Newport News Saturday night for a game with Newport News Apprentice School in the Builders' gym. In the first game of the season, between the two clubs, the Indians held on to whip the Maroons by six points in a ragged game at Blow gym. The Tribe may be at full strength for the first time in there game Saturday and they will try to make it two in a row over the A's. Coach McCray plans to start his usual line-up: Dixon and Kirk, forwards; Wright, center; and Captain Ed Holle and Joe Och at guard. If these men are not available, the team will line up with McClellan and Wright, forwards; White, center; and Martin and Swindell as guards.

## College Students Serve Red Cross Here, Overseas

It was 5:30 A. M. Out of his tent pitched in an olive grove crawled "Penny" Pennington, American Red Cross assistant field director, to get the first mail he had received since landing with the troops in Italy: a letter from "Who's Who."

Back in New York some of the former students of Dr. R. Corbin Pennington, City College professor, were probably getting in a little midnight cramming, fully aware that if they never go to war, the war has already come to them by way of the things those still on campus can, and must do. They can, for example, support the work of the American Red Cross, in which college students have a two-fold stake: their fellow students are both serving and being served by the Red Cross.

A wide variety of schools and colleges, and many parts of the country, are represented in the ranks of American Red Cross workers. The staff of an American Red Cross club in North Africa has included, for instance, former students at William and Mary, Colorado State, Lake Forest and Middlebury colleges.

Some of these Red Cross workers have left their academic interests behind. Others are following the professional line for which their college work prepared them. In the latter group are social workers, playground and athletic directors, while former teachers, research assistants and others are serving coffee and doughnuts from the hatch of a clubmobile, writing letters for the wounded, or doing other jobs new to them.

College students are serving the American Red Cross on the home front, too. In many colleges throughout the country the students run their own campus Red Cross units. And everywhere they are participating in essential Red Cross activities on and off campus. The Red Cross flag flies regularly outside campus buildings to announce that coeds are busy knitting and sewing and making bandages for the Red Cross Club and fraternity groups sign up in a body for visits to Red Cross blood donor centers. And everywhere college girls are serving

as Red Cross volunteers in hospitals and canteens.

As a sort of symbol of their two-fold stake in the continuation of its work, the American Red Cross serves college students as a meeting ground, and American Red Cross clubs overseas are frequently the scene of collegiate reunions. It was not by accident, for instance, that Sigma Chi brothers now with our armed forces in Britain chose an American Red Cross club for a recent reunion dinner. Those who have left campus to serve their country miss the companionship of college life. But, through the American Red Cross, it is possible for them to get together for a coke or a bull session that brings Alma Mater closer and makes the war seem, for the moment, very far away.

The American Red Cross program of service to our armed forces is world-wide and involves figures that would stagger even a statistics major. In Britain the American Red Cross clubs serve half a million meals a month, and a comparable number are served monthly in the Mediterranean area. Clubmobiles reach men at airfields, anti-aircraft installations and bivouac areas.

These and all other Red Cross activities are dependent for their continued existence upon voluntary gifts and contributions. During March all college students will be called upon to support the work of the American Red Cross by contributing to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund.

## Six Represent College At Art Forum In N.C.

### Three Dance Club Members Will Go

Three members of the student body and three members of the faculty will represent the College of William and Mary at the first annual Arts Forum, which will be held in Greensboro, North Carolina, on February 25 and 26.

The purpose of the Arts Forum, which is being sponsored by the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, is to further co-relation of arts and creative activities among the students. Five departments will be represented: art, drama, dance, music, and English. Guest speakers have been invited to speak for the representatives of each of these fields.

The three students who will represent William and Mary are members of the Orchestis, which is the advanced creative dancing club of the college, are Flossie Metius, Jackie Sanne, and Mary Simon. Miss Arlene Jackman, Miss Helen Black, and Miss Marion Reeder are the faculty members who will attend.

## Basketball Schedule

- Thursday, February 24
- 7:00—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Delta Delta
  - 7:00—Chandler 1 vs. Jefferson 1
  - 8:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega
- Friday, February 25
- 7:00—Delta Delta Delta (Red) vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma (Red)
  - 7:00—Jefferson 1 vs. Barrett 1
  - 8:30—Pi Beta Phi (Red) vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (Red)
  - 8:30—Jefferson (Red) vs. Barrett (Red)
- Saturday, February 26
- 2:00—Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - 2:00—Phi Mu vs. Alpha Chi Omega
  - 3:30—Chandler (Red) vs. Barrett (Red)
  - 3:30—Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega
- Monday, February 28
- 4:00—Gamma Phi Beta (Red) vs. Alpha Chi Omega (Red)
  - 4:00—Pi Beta Phi (Red) vs. Chi Omega (Red)
- Tuesday, February 29
- 7:00—Barrett (Red) vs. Jefferson (Green)
  - 7:00—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - 8:30—Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
  - 8:30—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta
- Wednesday, March 1
- 4:00—Gamma Phi Beta (Green) vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (Red)
  - 4:00—Chandler (Red) vs. Jefferson (Green)
- Thursday, March 2
- 4:00—Barrett vs. Chandler
  - 4:00—Gamma Phi Beta (Red) vs. Delta Delta Delta (Red)
- Saturday, March 4
- 2:00—Pi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega
  - 2:00—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta
  - 3:30—Delta Delta Delta vs. Phi Mu
  - 3:30—Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
- Wednesday, March 8
- 4:00—Chi Omega (Red) vs. Gamma Phi Beta (Green)
  - 4:00—Gamma Phi Beta (Red) vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma (Red)
- Friday, March 10
- 7:00—Barrett vs. Jefferson
  - 7:00—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Phi Mu
- 8:30—Jefferson (Red) vs. Jefferson (Green)
- 8:30—Alpha Chi Omega (Red) vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma (Red)
- Saturday, March 11
- 2:00—Chandler vs. Jefferson
  - 2:00—Alpha Chi Omega (Red) vs. Delta Delta Delta (Red)
  - 3:30—Chi Omega (Red) vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (Red)
  - 3:30—Pi Beta Phi (Red) vs. Gamma Phi Beta (Green)
- Saturday, March 18
- Finals.



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## Morton Is Guest Speaker At Student-Faculty Meet

In keeping with the Women's Student Government Association's policy of promoting closer relationship between members of the faculty and students, another student-faculty get-together was held in Barrett living room last Friday evening.

Gathered informally around Dr. Richard L. Morton, head of the department of History, thirty students and faculty members sat on the floor, footstools, and in comfortable armchairs to hear some of Dr. Morton's more interesting and humorous stories of early Williamsburg and the College. Mrs. Morton, Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, Miss Wilkin, Miss Low, Miss Murray, Dr. Carpenter, and the twenty odd students were welcomed by Marge Leitz and Lebe Seay who had charge of the gathering.

Dr. Morton read some of Thomas Jefferson's letters pertaining to the College, and told of the author of the Constitution's life while a young student here. He brought to light how Williamsburg was made the capital largely through the efforts of five William and Mary orators who spoke before the Assembly when it met here in 1699.

The original layout of the College, the lives of some of our more famous students, Washington's visits to William and Mary were all described by Dr. Morton. He also refuted the prevailing opinion that the underground passages beneath the Wren Building which were discovered, incidentally, by Williamsburg's present Mayor Channing Hall when he was a student here—were used as escape tunnels in Revolutionary days, when he told the group that they were merely unromantic, and rather odorous drains.

After the talk, and Dr. Morton's answering of the students' many questions of early College history, cake and hot chocolate were served. Diets and propriety were forgotten when the cake was passed around again and again.

Ten o'clock came all too soon, for the students present expressed their interest in Dr. Morton's talk, the discussion later and the food which all enjoyed immensely.

Another similar get-together will be held in the near future with another faculty speaker. Students will be given an opportunity to sign up for following get-togethers at the next W.S.C.G. meeting.

## E. Adams Recital Is Well Attended

By NANCY KEEN

Eleanor Howe Adams, young assistant in the Music Department, presented a piano recital Sunday afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. More than a hundred people enthusiastically applauded her ability.

On the whole, the performance was outstanding in both technique and interpretation. Especially interesting was the way in which she restrained her notes.

The program included selections from Bach and Debussy. In the highly organized "Reflets dans l'Eau" by Debussy, Miss Adams emphasized the delicate impressionism of the composer by a fine, light touch, while contrasting with chords of dynamic power. The Griffes "Scherzo," with its colorful harmonic treatment, was played with the same demonstration of imagination and expression.

At first a slight nervousness detracted from her interpretation of the Bach "Partita in C Minor" but the dexterity of her fingers was always excellent. She kept an absolute equality of touch and tone so that the continuity of the accompanying figure was not broken as it passed from one hand to the other.

The program also included the romantic and almost mystical Brahms "Intermezzo," op. 117. Expressive parts of the music were brought out by a moderate rallentando.

One of the most beautiful works that Miss Adams played was Beethoven's Sonata in A Flat, op. 110. She played each phrase and movement with a purposeful force that accentuated the restless agitation, the protracted suffering, and the final blaze of triumph in the climax of the fugue.

## Me and My Bunx

MONDAY — Carrying on in the true spirit of the age, the Happy Bunk came in with a very entertaining bit of sage advice. Her very venerable English professor realized that the class was not living life full enough to the hilt. Her assignment was rather an odd one. Nothing going amiss, and no dead failures in her mind, she was to observe rural Virginia by looking for wet hens and happy pigs and carefully noting their reactions. In this manner she would be able to understand the reference to a Greek ode in a short poem on rural America in action.

TUESDAY — Rain has a certain prohibitive effect on the Other Bunk. The result is a complete imprisonment of her very spontaneous self. After trying to wake her several times this morning, I mentioned at last the fact that the rain had stopped, and we had even inherited a bit of sun for the day. Now, I can't take too much stimulation all at once, so I was not in the least prepared for the fervid spirit-swelling leap to the nearest window where one can still see the Other Bunk drinking in every last appetizing sunbeam.

WEDNESDAY — Valentine's day was not so much a jubilee this year as it has been in the past. Even the Happy Bunk could not indulge in gay bravado or it would have looked like downright bumptiousness. We sent each other numerous and venerable hearts, but even assorted mothers seemed to forget us, as a sort of practical joke to our popularity. We don't feel too wronged against, however. The boys in the South Pacific doubtless have been having trouble finding valentines this year.

THURSDAY — Closely cloistered in bed this morning, I heard faint noises that gradually grew into almost profanity at times. The Happy Bunk was trying to leave the room for one of the dawn patrol courses she should have taken her freshman year. It was dark enough to make her entirely unenvied. All of a sudden I was to hear the clatter of a small metal clip. In full display of God and everybody, the Happy Bunk solemnly put on the light and screamed, "That was MY bobbypin."

FRIDAY — Not being able to stand the isolation anymore, I called the gold stripe tonight. As I now realize, I only had a very incomplete and perfunctory excuse for calling him. After unreasonably getting him aroused from sleep, I burst forth with a few incoherent and disembodied words as to the state of his health, and levity of mind. Needless to say, there's nothing to look forward to this weekend.

SATURDAY — The turnover is great.

SUNDAY — Here it is Sunday again.

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## Ditch Digging Becomes New Campus Pastime

### Sewing Room Added to Cafeteria; Old Trees And Shrubbery Removed

By DOT FERENBAUGH

"I dug a ditch . . ." the first line of a catchy popular tune, is also a timely expression of recent activities on campus. Mr. Saunders and his maintenance men have had more than their share of digging ditches this year.

Remember the mysterious and ever-increasing hollow in the Sunken Garden? There were many rumors about the cause of this cave-in. The most plausible was the belief that an ancient tunnel running into the Garden from the Wren Building had collapsed. Curiosity was kindled.

Investigation followed. Digging was the obvious answer to the question. It was found that the large sewer line serving the south side of the campus had broken. The flow of water continued, nevertheless, slowly carrying particles of the Sunken Garden with it.

But this was no ordinary "hole," nor did it receive common treatment. Under large lights work began at night. Curious students and faculty, interested in the final outcome of this mixture of men, machinery, and cold red mud, faithfully followed the activity. The addition of a steam shovel surprised many who saw it for the first time as they attended their 8 o'clock classes across the Garden.

The pipe was repaired, but because of weather conditions re-terracing of the grounds is just now nearing completion. Two large piles of dirt have been brought in for filling and leveling, and as soon as the ground dries gaps will be filled at last.

But the men who dig ditches were not finished. The entire right side of Barrett Hall was paralyzed by a break in the sewer line. Thirty-five feet of new pipe had to be laid.

Only this last week the main water line, running straight across the campus by the Library, broke. This same line had been repaired last year. The cause of its untimely demise was the lack of space in joints to allow for contraction and expansion. A "gork joint," which allows for expansion and contraction by the reinforcement of joints with lead, has replaced the break.

Several other improvements have been made on campus grounds. The superfluous shrubbery has been removed from the front grounds of the cafeteria in order that smaller shrubs and grass may be planted in the spring.

A small addition to the cafeteria is almost complete. This is the new dietician's office on the right side of the cafeteria. Part of the smaller cafeteria has been made into a sewing room, with equipment for repairing tablecloths and cafeteria linen.

Last but not least there is the persistent rumor that fences will be white-washed as soon as spring has definitely arrived.

Room, 5 P. M.  
Colonial Echo meeting, Marshall-Wythe, 7:30 P. M.  
Miss Hunt, Phi Beta Kappa.  
Paintings from 10 American Republics Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Foyer.  
William and Mary Chorus, Washington 200, 7 P. M.  
Intramural Basketball, Jefferson gym.

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## Club Clean-up Campaign

Several months ago the Student Assembly appointed a committee to study the so-called Point System and, through conferences with various organization presidents, to set up a system to be used on this campus. To date, this committee has had one meeting.

The situation stands as always: the burden of responsibility for the major activities on the campus is upheld by a few students who find little or no free time in which to study or to relax during the day. Midnight hours become their only recourse.

Resulting from this unequal distribution of responsibility is another correctable fault. Clubs are forced into almost non-existence because their presidents are sometimes also president of two or three other organizations and can not find time to call meetings and make plans for all the groups. Certain ones must suffer.

But looking at this in another light, do the clubs really suffer? Wouldn't it be just as well to let a few clubs simply die out of the picture? Are all the clubs on this campus really serving a purpose, fulfilling a need? Or do they exist merely as a means of providing an excuse for certain people to get their pictures in the Echo and to list one more activity after their names.

What is going to be done about campus organizations? For the size of school that it is, William and Mary has more than enough organizations and clubs to provide extra-curricular activity for her students. Some students feel that she has entirely too many activities. Students can not actively participate and participate well in the large number that most of them belong to.

Why not have a general Clean-up Clubs Campaign? The Student Assembly could investigate the existing organizations and weed out those that haven't shown sufficient activity or purpose, keeping only those more popular ones which have carried on active programs this year. Then, as step two, why not set up standards of point value for presidencies, editorships, and chairmanships? We would thus establish club standards to which organizations must hold or be dissolved, and a point system for the holding of offices.

As direct results we should accomplish two things: (one) only active, essential, organizations of actual value will exist on this campus; and (two) a greater number of leaders will be able to devote more time to the development of the organizations.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse." —Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham University offers an easy recipe for health.

"It would be as disastrous . . . to permit Germany and Japan to go on teaching race hatred and world domination as it would be to permit them to go on building submarines and bombers. We must deny to them the right . . . Some kind of international educational machinery is going to be necessary." Prof. Alonzo F. Myers of New York University sees a post-war threat in Axis education technique.

## Winnie Wam's Doings On Other College Campuses

Associated Collegiate Press recently printed an article voicing a question that has been troubling many college students. "What are we doing in college, anyway? Are we justified in remaining on campus while so much is going on in the world?" ACP, in answer, quoted a statement made before the English Parliament two centuries ago: "Education is a nation's first defense." The pursuit of education is vital to our victory.

College students are preparing for big tasks in finishing the war and winning the peace. But meanwhile they are not living in ivory towers. There is a war job at hand for each of them.

Students at Augsburg College, Minnesota, have given a wartime twist to a peacetime tradition. Augsburg holds an annual early-morning-marching race, with the coeds pursuing male students. Gals who tag their men before the males reach the finish line can insist on a date. This year the coeds chased their men with the object of selling them War Bonds and Stamps.

Girls at Mary Washington College, Virginia, took to the air for the Fourth War Loan. The Little Theater group and Radio Workshop prepared special radio programs for the Virginia War

## You Have A Bill To Pay!

You have a bill to pay! The bill: the number of American men killed in action, wounded, missing or taken prisoner. This bill is too overwhelming to be paid merely by our small change when we buy those extra war stamps and bonds. This bill for which we can never give adequate recompense, is increasing constantly. Therefore, not only when a

drive is on, but also every other day, we must make frequent purchases.

Our job in bond campaigns is not half over; it is no more finished than are the battles in all quarters of the globe. So long as THEY fight, WE will have a bill to pay.

The day is long past when college was a tranquil backwater in which to forget and ignore the passage of current events.

Perhaps you've heard the story of the thousands of boys who were killed and wounded a few hours before the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918. One of these who offers a like sacrifice in this war could be a member of your family.

Think more than twice before you pass by the Stamp Booth with an off-hand "Oh, I'm broke today."

Every time you buy War Stamps and Bonds,

You give new strength to your friends overseas;

You hasten the day of peace;

You hold down the prices of what you buy today;

You save money for what you'll want tomorrow;

You make a dollar on every three invested;

You help to provide peace-time jobs and peace-time goods;

You have the proud, warm feeling that you answered your country's call.

— K. R.

## Dormitory Issue Up To Men; Do They Want Self-Gov't?

By JERRY HYMAN

About two weeks ago, the Administration called a meeting of the male students of the College to consider organization of the men's dormitories. The main feature of the plan as proposed is the creation of dormitory committees which would exercise a limited supervision over the men. These committees would act to prevent undue disturbances in the dormitories and to provide a quieter environment for study.

At this meeting, attended by approximately half of the civilian boys, the Dean of Men told the students what he hoped to achieve and suggested that elections be held to select dormitory committees which could then work out the details of the plan.

The response of the students at this meeting shows a cleavage along class lines. Most of the freshmen either favored the plan of their own accord or were carried along by a desire not to "buck the Administration;" most of the upperclassmen opposed the plan. The freshmen being in the majority, the assemblage with some reluctance finally gave its consent to the election of representatives to formulate a system. Most of the upperclassmen resented the plan as an attempt to put something over on them and as an attempt to restrict their liberties.

This reluctance and the apathetic attitude was later shown when men from only one dormitory handed in a sufficient number of petitions nominating men for membership on the committees. The Honor Council was thus forced to nominate a large number of the candidates.

The fact that so few petitions were handed in shows that many of the students were opposed to the idea and that even those who are for it are not overly anxious to serve on the committees to formulate and enforce the rules.

A rather unfortunate situation has developed. The plan is now commonly referred to as a proctor system and many of the students seem to think it

will entail a system of proctors reporting to the Dean all disturbances. This is not what the plan calls for; it is not what the Administration desires as far as I can learn.

Many of the students have missed the point entirely; in last week's Inquiring Reporter, half of the students who were quoted wondered off and dodged the main point. We find such answers as, "I think boys of college age are old enough to discipline themselves," and "I think the idea is degrading . . . I believe a person of college age is old enough to conduct himself as a gentleman should."

These answers are all fine as an indication of the hostility which the students have to the plan. They have no value whatsoever in showing any comprehension of the plan. Whatever you may think of the desirability of the plan, you must concede that it is based on the idea that the students are old enough to discipline themselves, and that it is based on the idea that students of college age can conduct themselves as gentlemen without disciplinary measures from the office of the Dean. The truth is, the College Administration wants the students to discipline themselves by means of this or a similar plan.

It isn't a question at all then of whether the students need governing or not. We have no say in that. The problem is whether the students will administer the government or not. The Administration is working on the basis of two premises. First, that the present situation in the dormitories is undesirable, and second, that it must not continue as it has been; something must be done. From these premises the Administration draws the obvious conclusion that either the students must do something, or the Administration will.

The male students are shutting their eyes to reality when they refuse to recognize this. They are basing their opposition to the plan on the hope that if this plan is defeated, nothing will be done, and things will remain as they are. Perhaps this assumption is right.

I do not know, but I would be inclined to believe that if this plan is not put in, the Administration will either put faculty proctors in the dormitories or else institute a system of paid student proctors.

Much depends on the quality of the men who are elected Monday. If they formulate a system which will win the support of all the men, and this includes the upperclassmen, who, although small in number, exercise an influence far out of proportion to their numbers, then the organization of the dormitories may be achieved with a minimum of friction. If the men of the campus are definitely opposed to the plan on the other hand, then the Administration would be making a grave mistake to try to force acceptance of the plan.

The plan which will be formulated by the newly-elected representatives should be submitted to a vote or plebiscite of the male students. If it does not have enough popular support to secure approval by a vote, then it would be useless to try to institute it.

The Administration in that event, if it deems changes necessary, would be far wiser to put in a proctor system with either paid faculty members or students who would accept such a job.

Self-government is not a gift to be handed to any group or body. This is especially true if the body does not want self-government. If the men students desire to govern their own dormitories, they should vote for the adoption of the plan. If they don't want to run their affairs, but would rather leave the issue up to the Administration and see what it will do, then the Administration had best forget the original idea and do as it pleases as to any discipline it may find necessary. The men students here should know what they want, and they should state what they want. If they don't want self-government, then let's not try to fool ourselves by putting something in that won't work. It will work only if the men want it to work and in no other way.

## THE FLAT HAT



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